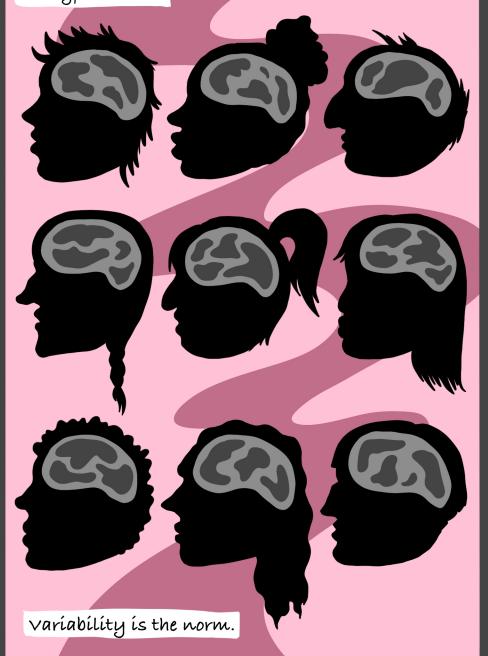
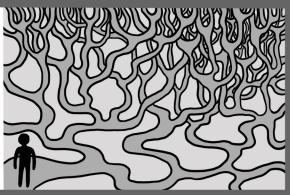
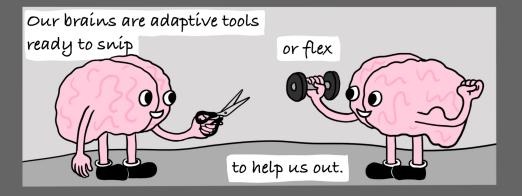


What if I told you it was working exactly as a brain should, that there was no such thing as a neurotypical standard to deviate from because there's no such thing as a typical brain.

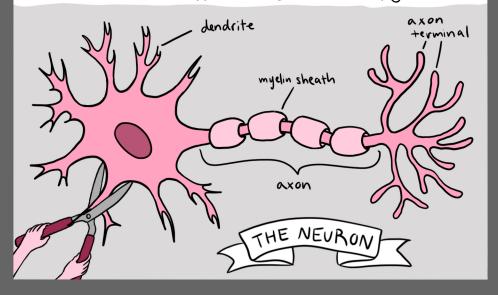


There is no typical developmental path or final formation for brain function and organization because the conditions we adapt to throughout life are equally as unique as our brains.





For example, as you grow older, the cells of your brain, neurons, will lose some of their unused connections in order to create a more efficient organization of your brain.



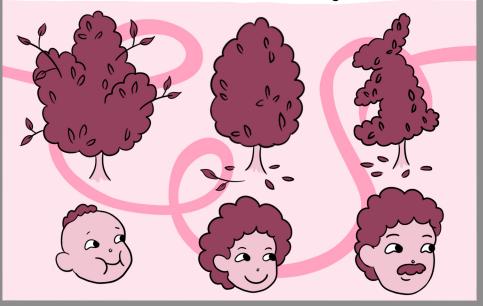
Lately, we see younger generations presenting in more mature manners

and exhibiting more mature behaviors,

but are they really more "mature"?



A fully mature brain is an elusive concept. Your brain won't ever stop changing, and scientists haven't yet determined a threshold for when a brain reaches maturity.



The riper expressions we see of youth today are most likely a direct response to the greater responsibilities we slough onto their shoulders.



Imperatives like ensuring a livable, not completely depleted planet to inhabit.

So rest
assured
adolescents,
if you feel
your brain
acting
sluggish,



or racing to
thoughts or
feelings,
console
yourself with
the notion that
your brain is
that way for a
good reason,



and since
you are
still
developing,
it may not
always be
this way.

